

Flyer

Vol XI Issue 10

April 11, 1984

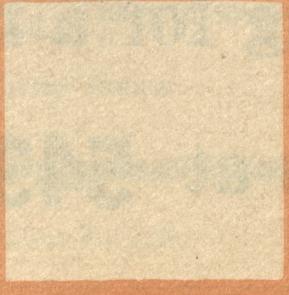
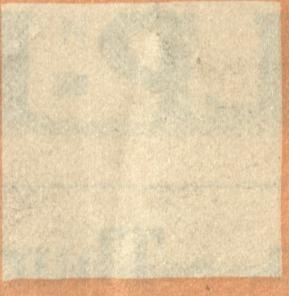
NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College:

Salisbury, Maryland



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Due to equipment breakdowns, this issue of
the *Flyer* is not up to our regular standards.

In order to come out on time, we let errors
and irregularities pass through.



Because of this, we ask for your indulgence.

VOTE! Senate
Elections
are being held
Today through Friday
College Center

ANNE ARUNDEL
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
101 College Parkway
Arnold, MD 21012

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A Gull's Eye View

By Cheri Webster

What are you going to do now that you have been evicted?

Leslie Hannis ▶

"I'll probably leave this
school and go to
Maryland. I figure if
Salisbury doesn't want me
than I don't want it."



Iris Kaplan ▶

"I applied to Towson and
Maryland as soon as I
found out about the
housing arrangements.
I don't think it's fair that
they should kick people
off campus that are in
good academic standing
and have already been
through a full year of
college."



Elizabeth Loen

"I felt like after 3 years
at SSC that they said
"Thank you for coming
here, now leave - go find
a school that wants you."



◀ Gary Sterbinsky

"That's a good question.
I guess I'll look for a place
off-campus or just quit
school and be a trashman."

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Md.

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photo by Cheri Webster

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The *Flyer* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, room 102.

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Md. Primary Set For May 8

Voter Registration Easy On Campus

By Mary Ellen Larson

Another presidential election year is upon us, and if you are not registered to vote, the following will tell you how, when and where. Of course the "why" is a little more complex. You may be tired of all the promises you've heard before and all the wonderful plans to alleviate the problems in this country. Consequently, you may be thinking what a waste of time it is to vote. Wrong. Not only is it your right to vote, it is your opportunity to have a voice in the very important decision of electing a president. It is because of these problems that your participation—your ability to get to the essence of what each candidate is saying and to decide if this is what you believe—is so necessary.

Gala Sells Out

A capacity crowd attended the fifth annual SSC Foundation Gala this past Saturday evening in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall.

Admission was \$100 a couple. Nearly 500 persons reserved tickets, selling out the event more than a week in advance. In a news release Event Chairman Judy Glenn said the sell out indicates the community support for the Foundation. "The turnout is bigger and better than ever," she said.

Among guests in the audience were City Councilmen Robert Powell, Sam Seidel, Martha Graham and John Morris; County Councilmen Victor Laws and Henry Parker; and State House Delegates S. Quentin Johnson, III and Mark Pilchard.

The evening consisted of a cocktail hour with entertainment by "Broadway Tonight," a quartet from New York City that performs songs and music from Broadway hits from the '30s through the '70s. Dinner and music followed, and all guests received color reproductions of John Moll Eastern Shore scenes.

Moll, who lives in Oxford, MD and has worked in this area for the last 35 years, produces landscapes in lithography, oil and pencil. This is the fifth year Moll prints have been presented at the Gala.

The Foundation is a volunteer association of community leaders whose purpose is to raise money for the enrichment of SSC in educational, scientific and charity areas.

Contributions to the Foundation make the following and many other campus programs possible: English Department creative writing awards, sponsorship of field trips to the Kennedy Center, the National Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Museum of Art; funding of internships in Biology at the Horn Point laboratory in Cambridge and funding of a Delmarva solar energy project.



Gala Chairperson Judy Glenn chats with First Shore Federal official David Rodgers. photo by Al Wyllie



Broadway Tonight provided the entertainment with a song and dance act. photo by Al Wyllie

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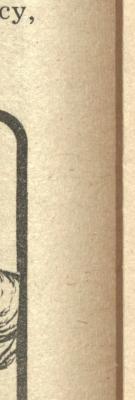
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out to register to vote and to request an absentee ballot. (If you are an out-of-state student, call or write your hometown election board for this information.) The form to register to vote is simply a card you can mail to your local board of elections with your name and address. The address of your local election board is on the card. The election board must receive this request by September 24. The board will then send you a voter registration application. Registration deadline for the general election is October 8.

In the State of Maryland, only those affiliated with a major political party can vote in that party's primary election. If you are already registered to vote, and if you are affiliated with the Democratic Party, you are qualified to vote in the party's primary on May 8.

The general election is on November 6. If you will be a Maryland voter, the reference desk in Blackwell Library has forms to fill

and return it to the election board office before or by 8 p.m. election day, November 6.

Maryland, a predominantly democratic state, is a possible, though unlikely stopping place for the democratic candidates, according to Hampton Brittingham, former Salisbury City Treasurer and member of the Democratic State Central Committee. "It is possible they will make a quick trip here," said Brittingham, "but I don't think they'll stay long." Brittingham, currently on the Wicomico County Board of Elections, remembers 50% to 60% voter turnout in the past from the conservative Eastern Shore area.

Your vote could make that turnout even higher. More importantly, it would make an impact on the selection of our next president of the United States.

See Editorial Page for important election dates

\$10,000 In RHA Funds May Be Marked For Annual Dorm Awards

By Miriam Cairns

Last September the Residence Hall Association was dissolved and an ad hoc committee was formed under the Student Senate to determine the needs of the school and form recommendations for disbursing the approximate \$10,000 left in the RHA treasury.

According to Wesley Stafford, vice president of programming and events for the Student Senate, the committee and senate recently suggested that the money be invested in the Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc., a school trust fund. At a return of 10% a year, the students proposed that the \$1,000 per year in interest be put toward an award for an outstanding dorm person chosen each semester from each dorm.

The proposal was given to Barry King, director of resident life. No decision has been made by the housing department and no criteria for giving such an award have been determined, said Stafford.

Other suggestions for the disbursal of the money were to donate to the Health Center or to set up a par course, an exercise circuit around the campus. As for the RHA being rejuvenated, Stafford said, "There would have to be concrete evidence that it would not die from apathy again."

The students on the ad hoc committee were: Bruce Laire, Debbie Mooley, Denise Fessler, Gene Fox, Ray Chin, Todd Gallen, Tim Darcy, and Denny Mears.

Hart Edges Other Candidates For Student Support

(CPS) When a lonely candidate named Gary Hart visited Albany, N.Y. in May, 1983, Gov. Mario Cuomo was too busy to see him. Hart's organizers gave up trying to book a room at the State University of New York-Albany (SUNYA) campus because, as one organizer remembers it, they were worried the candidate couldn't draw a crowd big enough to fill one.

Things have changed. In the weeks before the April 3rd New York primary, the campus chapter of Americans with Hart had about 100 volunteers, about 40 of whom were "active," says Michael Schmall, the campus campaign's co-coordinator.

With the possible exception of schools in New York and Pennsylvania, adds the nominally-uncommitted Dave Smith of Young Democrats' headquarters in Washington, D.C., "campuses are pro-Hart as opposed to Mondale."

"I sense a great lack of enthusiasm and lack of inspiration for Mondale," says Cathy Campbell, Berkeley's student body president.

Campbell believes Hart's "spunk" and faithful evocation of the Kennedy style probably help attract student support as much as anything.

Hart spoke against the nuclear arms buildup to University of Denver students in May, 1982.

The month before, Mondale delivered the same message at Yale.

Mondale and his family have

worked campuses in all the big

caucus and primary states for the

last two years. Hart's reach has

been a little shorter, due primarily

to having less money to spend.

Indeed, for the first time since

1972, a democratic presidential

candidate seems to have caught fire

among a broad cross section of stu-

dents around the country.

Over 5000 students heard Hart

speak at the University of Illinois

two weeks ago. About 1200 show-

ed up to listen to him at California-Berkeley, while another 300 could not get in. During the Massachusetts primary, Hart handily won student precincts in Amherst.

Now Eric Schwartz, Hart's youth coordinator, speaks of mobilizing a nationwide volunteer corps of 10,000 students to match Walter Mondale's volunteers from organized labor.

At Marquette, Hart seems to be

drawing a lot of support on a cam-

pus that is "about 80 percent Republi-

cans," reports Kevin Jere-

csek, president of Marquette's

Young Democrats' chapter.

"Since New Hampshire, (the cam-

paign) has really started to to-

urn," adds Schmall of Hart's cam-

paign.

With the possible exception of

schools in New York and Pennsyl-

vania, adds the nominally-uncom-

mitted Dave Smith of Young

Democrats' headquarters in Wash-

ington, D.C., "campuses are pro-

Hart as opposed to Mondale."

Both have been courting student

support—and the immensely val-

uable free labor that comes with it-

for a long time.

Hart, for example, made cam-

paign stops through northern Cali-

fornia and Colorado campuses as

early as spring, 1982.

Hart spoke against the nuclear

arms buildup to University of

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Book Rack Shoplifters Warned

By Terri Tresp

A shoplifting policy for the campus bookstore, the Book Rack, has been drafted by the Dean of Students Office and Public Safety, and is effective immediately, according to Assistant Dean of Students John Fields.

The policy is not a lengthy document, but a clear statement of purpose and procedure said Fields. Under the policy all shoplifters will be prosecuted regardless of the cost of the item stolen.

"We're not trying to set traps for people, just prevent the problem from growing," Fields said.

As defined by Public Safety Director Jim Phillips, shoplifting includes concealing merchandise, changing the price of an item in order to pay a lower price and leaving the bookstore without paying for merchandise.

Store employees only need probable cause to detain a customer for shoplifting, Phillips said. Individuals don't have to leave the store, only conceal merchandise.

Notices will be posted in the Book Rack regarding the shoplifting policy.

If an individual is caught shoplifting they will be detained at the bookstore until a public safety officer arrives to identify the person. The case will then be presented to the district court commissioner who decides whether the accused will be issued a criminal summons or be arrested.

Phillips said if a summons is issued, the accused must sign it and agree to appear in court on a designated date. If arrested, the accused is taken to Public Safety where he is charged with theft and fingerprinted. A bail hearing is then scheduled.

The maximum penalty for shoplifting merchandise valued under \$300 is a \$500 fine and/or 18 months in jail, Phillips said.

If the accused refuses to sign a summons, the commissioner can change the decision to arrest. If the accused doesn't appear in court, a warrant is issued for his arrest. Phillips said campus police will take most action, but local police may assist in off-campus arrests.

Individuals charged will also face administrative action by the college, Fields said. This may include probation, denial of bookstore privileges, suspension or expulsion.

Fields said only one or two shoplifting cases are reported each semester, but there is no way of estimating a figure of what is lost in undiscovered incidents.

see Shoplifter page 8

Theme Dances

Theme Dances

Thursday, April 12 April Fools

Mobyle Musik Mayker

Friday, April 13 Pajama Party

Mobyle Musik Mayker

Friday, April 20 Beach Party

B-Bent Sound

Live Entertainment

Wednesday, April 18 Talent Night

Tuesday, April 24 "Nizer" (campus band)

Movie

Thursday, April 19 Road Warrior

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Flyer Newsmagazine

Students To Design Own Dorm Policies

By Terri Tresp

It's official now. Students will be allowed to design their own contracts concerning overnight guests and other residence hall problems under guidelines of the Roommate Starter Kits described in the March 21 issue of the *Flyer*.

Residence Life Director Barry King said the policy, which was developed by a group of seven students and three administrators, will be implemented next Fall.

The program was presented to the entire RA staff the Tuesday before Spring Break and a general student meeting was scheduled the following Thursday but King said only three people attended.

The meeting was intended to present the finalized package to a cross section of the student body, King said. But he feels the word had gotten out that no sweeping changes like those in the first housing proposals would be made concerning overnight guests, so students lost interest. It's possible the RAs spread the word about the decision after their meeting, too, King said.

During the Fall check-in students will be given booklets that outline the college's stands on guests, sharing room space, study hours, personal possessions,

security and sleeping. The kit also provides guidelines and suggestions for students to design their own policies.

"The concept gives roommates latitude to negotiate living conditions, but also provides the structure of the institutional values that meets college needs," said King.

King said the first week of the semester, students should discuss the issues in the booklet. Then in the second week, RAs will call individual conferences with roommates to help them make decisions.

King stressed that these kits are optional. If students have lived together before and don't feel the need for a contract, they don't have to write one. If future problems arise, the residence life staff will use the college values expressed in the booklet to solve the situation.

Any agreement is also negotiable. "The agreements aren't written in stone," King said. Students can re-work their contracts as long as the changes meet values stipulated by the college.

In the long run, King feels these kits will make RA jobs easier. It will also provide the opportunity for students and RAs to get to know each other better through the conferences.

Hart cont. from page 7

The College Republicans, on the other hand, say they have a registration budget, which they'll use for the general election.

At SUNYA, College Republicans chapter President Will Kamishian says that, until the general election in the fall, his group will "sit back and watch the Democrats slit each others' throats."

"The interest is there" in supporting President Reagan's re-election drive, Kamishian says, though "it's not on the surface."

Shoplifter cont. from page 7

"Shoplifting really isn't a chronic problem at the college," Fields said. "But, it's something we need to take a stand on."

The reasoning behind the policy, according to Fields, is that shoplifting is a crime and has to be dealt with. A college campus is no different than the outside community and the same laws exist. He added that shoplifting does nothing to keep bookstore prices down.

Clothing, stuffed animals, pencils and other small items that are easily concealed are generally subject to shoplifting, Phillips said.

Fields added that he noticed many incidents occur near Christmas when students are "looking for gifts."

Other related problems the bookstore encounters are students trying to sell back stolen textbooks and getting refunds for books they didn't buy. One trick used, Phillips said, is buying a book and getting a receipt for it. Then, taking the receipt back to the store, taking another copy of the book off the shelf and requesting a refund.

ATTENTION

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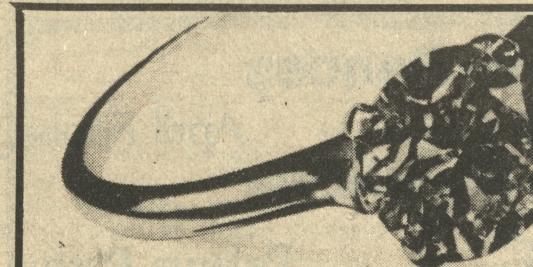
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4 Candidates Unopposed, 3 Seats Unfilled
Elections Decided Before They Start

Kathy Becker

Becker is presently active in the Senate and the Medical Careers Club. She wants to become more involved with college activities and clarify campus issues. Becker "feels that campus issues are often misunderstood."

Only the Senate President position is contested. The remainder are unopposed. Three positions however, have no candidates. Two seats in the Appropriations Board and Vice President for Student Affairs will go unfilled. The newly elected Senate will appoint students to these slots.

Jeannine Marie Clark

Sophomore Craig Fringer is seeking the position of President for the upcoming year. Fringer realizes he will be taking on a large amount of responsibility, but looks forward to the challenge. He wishes "to serve the student body as its link to the administration." Presently, Fringer feels that the visitation policy recently passed settles that controversial issue. For the future, he would look into the Judicial System in an attempt to provide "a more expanded schedule of sanctions in order to make the system more flexible."

**Fringer acknowledges to having
"practical management experience
and an understanding of
Senate Proceedings."**

Within the Senate itself, Fringer "will look into ways to ...streamline to increase efficiency and better serve the students."

Fringer believes his involvement in WSSC, the Judicial Board and past experiences with the *Flyer* and ROTC will be an asset. He acknowledges to having "practical management experience and an understanding of Senate proceedings." He is also willing to be responsible for (his) actions."

Scott Shockley

Running against Fringer is junior Scott Shockley. Shockley, a Philosophy major, is a member of the Philosophical Society, Poli/Psy. Club, the Traffic Committee and a past member of RHA. Shockley desires to not only help student activities, but to help the college overall achieve its goals and projects.

**Shockley's goal is "making the
Senate more visual and
more active with students."**

As President, Shockley would be interested in decisions and policy changes emerging from the Housing Department. For example, he would fight the removal of kitchens from Chesapeake should that issue be renewed. He also feels the lottery in its present form hurts upperclassmen and places no consideration on distance from school.

"Making the Senate more visual and more active with students" is Shockley's plan. He feels with his leadership qualities and his organizational experiences he can make '84-'85 a successfull year.

Those candidates for the Senate running unopposed are Kathy Becker and Jeannine Marie Clark. They are seeking the Vice President of Academic Affairs and VP of Senate Affairs respectively.



Kathy Becker relaxes during a candidate meeting. photo by Cheri Webster



Jeannine Clark and Craig Fringer discuss their positions at a meeting. photo by Cheri Webster

Nini Sante

Seeking the position of Appropriations Board Chairperson is Nini Sante. She has been a student representative to the board throughout this year. Sante has worked closely with the present chairperson, Kathy Steinhauer and understands the intricacies of the job. Since this relates to her field of study, (business administration) Sante looks upon this as an opportunity to "advance up the ladder." She also will try to "better student organizations."

Robert Poole

Robert Poole, a sophomore business major has had little experience in the present Senate but feels he has "the ability to see and resolve problems." As a student representative on the Appropriations Board, Poole wants to "put (his) ideas into effect."

By establishing himself as a decision maker on campus, Poole would exert influence in other areas as well, including the present lottery system which he feels should be based on "academic status." Poole is presently involved with intramural programs.



Nini Sante and Robert Poole will work together next year on the Board.

Two seats on the board will remain unfilled until the new chairperson appoints someone. Although these elections will only decide who will be the next Senate President, all students are urged to vote. A strong turnout will show that students accept the present form of student government, which was instituted last Spring.

Men's Lacrosse Moving Upward

By Keith Rhine

Salisbury scores and takes the lead. This scene has been repeated many times thus far. SSC has averaged close to fourteen goals a game and given up only seven goals a game. No wonder the Gulls are cruising along with an undefeated record of 9-0.

A positive attitude is something Coach Janszyk is trying to instill into his team. Janszyk feels this team has to play every game with a positive attitude. Every player must be able to play up to their potential or in other words to give it their all.

The Gulls have only had one game where they had to fight it out to the bitter end. When they played St. Lawrence, it was the first game the Gulls had to really battle back. Trailing 8-6 with only two minutes and fourteen seconds remaining, the Gulls put together a fantastic comeback. Getting goals from Roger Koch, Steve Hurley, and Jim Huelscamp, the Gulls beat St. Lawrence 9-8. Janszyk was very happy to see these guys show such determination. After all, Janszyk feels determination is very important.

As of April 8, the Gulls were ranked third in the nation, Division III, but that should change by the time you read this article. This past Sunday, they beat Roanoke, the nation's second ranked team. Again the gulls showed determination by beating Roanoke, 11-5.

The Gulls have been showing a fine all-around offense. Steve Hurley, Rob Clark, Jim Huelscamp and Roger Koch, have all been continually putting the ball into the opposition's net.

We can't forget the defense, which Janszyk feels has been playing very well. According to Janszyk, Richard Abel and Craig Devin have showed good stuff on defense. Also goalie Kevin McFarlen is continually blocking out the opposition's shots.

Janszyk can't point out any teams that he feels are exceptionally tough, because as he puts it, "they're all tough." Coming up for the Gulls are Kutztown State, St. Mary's, Washington, and Western Maryland. What will it take for them to win their remaining games? According to Janszyk, just plain old consistency.

III school to participate, so the quality of play was exceptional. To take the championship Iowa had to beat West Chester's Alumni. This West Chester team had a few past U.S. National Team players.

SSC's team had a tough time of it against these highly competitive teams. However, Salisbury lost two key players, either to injury or sickness. Coach Karen Weaver injured her ankle and couldn't play. Another key player came down with a stomach virus. Even though with two key players out of action and very tough competition, the She-Gulls did manage to beat Eastern Kentucky, a Division I school.

Weaver does add Salisbury was asked to host this tournament once again next year.

Spring Teams Are Shaping Up

Before Spring break, Spring sports were just getting underway. Now after two weeks, most of the Spring teams are in the thick of their season.

After getting off to a slow start, the baseball team is starting to come up with the wins. During

the game, the Gulls scored three quick goals to win the game, 9-8. The Gulls have an all around offense with four players over the twenty point mark. Steve Hurley leads the team with thirty-three points, followed by Rob Clark, Jim Huelscamp, and Roger Koch.

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SSC Hosts Indoor Hockey Tournament

By Keith Rhine

On March 30 and 31, Salisbury State hosted the Indoor Hockey Tournament. Indoor hockey, "say what?" Yes, field hockey played indoors, but with the exception of a few different rules, it is basically the same game that is played outdoors.

The major difference of the two is, indoor only fields six players at a time, while outdoor fields eleven players. Also like ice hockey, there are boards that surround the playing area. The indoor game is very fast moving. Other than those differences, both games are very similar.

A total of fourteen teams participated in this tournament, including a team from SSC. The University of Iowa took the honors as champions. Iowa is a Division I school. SSC was the only Division

III school to participate, so the quality of play was exceptional. To take the championship Iowa had to beat West Chester's Alumni. This West Chester team had a few past U.S. National Team players.

SSC's team had a tough time of it against these highly competitive teams. However, Salisbury lost two key players, either to injury or sickness. Coach Karen Weaver injured her ankle and couldn't play. Another key player came down with a stomach virus. Even though with two key players out of action and very tough competition, the She-Gulls did manage to beat Eastern Kentucky, a Division I school.

Weaver does add Salisbury was asked to host this tournament once again next year.

Intramural Update B-Ball Champions Decided

By Candy Edwards

Walston.

Taking a look at the Intramural Department's calendar, we sure can tell April showers are bringing more than just May flowers here at SSC. We have so much going on that even the floods don't stand a chance.

The Basketball Tournament finished last week, leaving a close margin between the winners and losers. In the men's highly skilled division, high scorers Mike Klunk and Tony Hartman helped the Doggie Styles to pull a 44-29 victory over the Nasty-Boh's. Jim Lawrence and Alex Sweetak were high scorers for the Boh's. In the men's skilled A championship, Casual Factors outbid the 69er's, 54-49. Brian Caswell and Steve Kline ranked high for the Casual's while Ray Moore and Mark Harrison scored big for the 69er's. The men's skilled B championship was taken by Air Force I with a 42-36 win over the Pap Smear's. High scorers included Brian Tooney, Tim Beany, Steve Groff, and Dave

teams this season. The women's division, usually the smallest in participation, will consist of 10 teams out for the tournament titles.

Look for teams such as the Main Rockers, Bearded Clams, Ceaser & Company, and Sensi-Buds in the men's highly skilled division. For the skilled division, Awesome, The Chin Parsers, and The Bad News Gulls are only a few of the contenders. Needle Pushers, Pseudo-Jocks and the Razzle Dazzles plan to offer high competition in the women's division. Find a field and come on out to watch the fun.

Sign-up sheets are now available at the Intramurals office for a 10 kilometer race to be held April 28. For details contact the Intramural Recreation office in Maggs Gym, Room 119.

Softball will begin April 9. We're glad to say that never before have we had so many teams to compete for the championships. The roster boasts a fantastic 33

Special Olympics Coming to SSC

On April 28 the Special Olympics will be held here from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Salisbury Jaycees and Jaycee Women are coordinating this event.

They are asking for individuals and student organizations to help chaperone the participants throughout the games. Chaperone's are to meet next to the Chesapeake dorm at 8 a.m. for registration and instructions.

The responsibilities of chaperones, or "huggers" as they are often called, are to make sure the participants are at the right event at the right time and to see to it that participants receive their lunch. (Chaperones will get lunch and refreshments, also.)

The project is beneficial and rewarding for both the participants and the chaperones. They need approximately 150 chaperones, so that the games will be a success.

If you have any questions or would like to help, contact Susan Brown at 749-9341 or 742-5626 or Kristi Euselio at 749-6276 or 546-2181 (ext. 236).

Wheelchair Games Meeting

MARYLAND WHEELCHAIR GAMES volunteers should attend a meeting Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Maggs, Room 205.

Girls Swinging Well



Salisbury swinging into success. The She-Gulls improved their record to 10-2-1 over the weekend. They swept both Mount St. Mary's 12-0, 13-3 and Washington College 14-1, 10-0 in a doubleheader.

photo by John Cuelo

FEATURES

Milk Intolerance

Individuals vary in their tolerance for lactose, the principle carbohydrate in milk. Milk intolerance is usually attributed to a deficiency of the enzyme lactase. When lactase is absent, lactose cannot be digested, and it pulls water into the intestinal tract. This usually results in gas, cramps, and diarrhea. Lactose-reduced beverages are often needed as supplements or diets requiring extra calories or protein.

Below are beverages which are tasty and lactose-reduced supplements developed by the dieticians at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

Reduced Lactose

1. Milk-Free Orange Shake:
 1/4 c. orange juice
 2 dixie cups orange sherbert
 7 non-dairy creamers

cal. pro. cho. fat na k
 422 2.8 75.0 11.4 47.5 333 421 2.4 75.2 11.4 47.5 122

Recipes

Good luck. Next time the results of the Dinning Hall Survey.

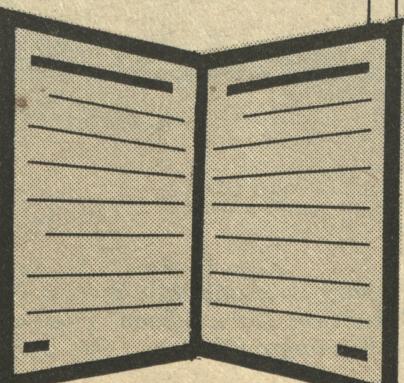
Food Service Committee

Acclaimed short story writer
GRACE PALEY
 presenting selected readings from her work

Thursday, April 12, 1984
7:30 p.m.
Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Event is free and open to the public; no tickets required

Sponsored by the
 Dept. of English /
 Faculty Cultural
 Events Committee



Dimensional Paper

"Dimensional Paper," an exhibition of handmade paper-works, original prints and mixed media pieces opened at the art gallery of SSC on Saturday, April 7 and will continue through April 30.

This show was made possible by Pyramid Prints and Paperworks, Inc., of Baltimore and by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council. The twenty-one participating national and regional artists were invited by Pyramid Prints and Paperworks to exhibit works that "describe paper's significance as a structure." After its appearance here in Salisbury, Dimensional Paper will travel to Prince George's Community College in October.

Pyramid Prints and Paperworks is a non-profit organization founded in 1980 by artist Helen Frederick for the purpose of continuing the ancient art of papermaking and exploring Western and Eastern papermaking techniques through workshops, demonstrations and lectures. Members also pursue printmaking and experimenting with handmade paper as an art form.

The exhibition contains works by Bette Alexander, Sharron Antholt, Suzanne Anker, Gwen Cooper, Helen Frederick, Luis Flores, Coco Gordon, Keiko Hara, Zarina Hashmi, Michi Itami, Anne

McConville, Jane Kelly Morais, Bob Nugent, Suthat Pinruethai, Charles Risselada, Joseph Roberson, Carla Rosenzweig, Joan Sterrenburg, Joyce Schmidt, Marilyn Sward, and Joseph Zirker.

The gallery is open to the public days and evenings, seven days a week. For exact hours, call the Art Department at 543-6270. For information concerning group tours of this and other exhibitions, call Mrs. Nancy Turner at 543-6273 or 749-1228.



Pot Party

The 7th Annual Faculty Pot Party will be held today, April 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holloway Hall Annex Mud Hut.

The Faculty Pot Party is designed to help students learn the art of pottery by teaching others. This year's guest artist potter will be Mr. Daniel Heinecke of Wire Pond Pottery, Ocean City, Md., who will demonstrate the art of throwing large pottery pieces. Heinecke has been a professional potter for nearly fifteen years and has traveled across the country to study and work with internationally known ceramists. He has made his home and pottery on the Eastern Shore and has gained the respect as a potter to many, both on and off the peninsula. Dan will be lecturing and performing at noon at the party.

An added feature this year, weather permitting, will be a Raku pot firing. Small pots, made in advance by students, will be available for glazing and quick firing by the guest in the 16th century Japanese method of Raku.

Munchies will be provided by the classes at this exciting annual event.

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FEATURES

Short notes

By Dawn Lundstrom

Michael Waters, assistant professor of English at SSC, was recently awarded a \$12,500 creative writing fellowship grant by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant from the NEA, a federal agency advised by the National Council on the Arts, is given to further the creative efforts of individuals working in careers in the arts.

Waters is the author of four books, three of which, *Fish Light, Not Just Any Death* and the soon to be published *Anniversary of the Air*, are collections of his poetry. His poems have also appeared in limited edition chapbooks and numerous periodicals, including *Poetry, American Poetry Review, Yale Review, Rolling Stone and Modern Poetry Studies*.

A past recipient of a grant from the Salisbury State College Foundation, Waters has also been awarded the Maryland Arts Council Literary Works-in-Progress Grant, Yaddo fellowships, the Winthrop College Award for Creative Excellence and England's National Young Poets Award during his career.

Born in New York City and educated at Ohio University, the University of Iowa, State University of New York at Brockport and the University of Nottingham, Waters has been teaching creative writing at SSC since 1978.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend a lecture performance on the "Blues" sponsored by the English Club on Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers 118.

For more information, please contact Debbie Bell or Mary Gay Calcott in the English Department, Holloway Hall.

Dr. William J. Collins, assistant professor of Mathematical Sciences and chairman of the Computer Science Department at SSC, has published a new textbook, *An Introduction to Programming and Pascal*. The publisher is Macmillan, Inc.

The textbook is being used by 350 students this semester in the introductory Computer Science course at the College.

Dr. Collins is a native of Boston, Mass., and he received his B.A. degree from Boston College. He was awarded his Ph.D. in Computer Science from Purdue University in 1974 and has been a member of Salisbury State College's Mathematical Sciences Department since 1975.

Collins' second textbook, *Intermediate Pascal Programming* will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company in 1985.

Geography majors, minors and interested persons are invited to attend the annual Geographic Society's Career Night, April 13 at 6:30 in Devilbiss Hall, room 225. Speakers will be coming from the Defense Mapping Agency, Central Intelligence Agency as well as regional and city planners and some consulting firms (Dewberry & Davis, Green Horn & O'Mara) located in the Washington D.C. area. Most of the speakers, who are SSC graduates, will provide information about their agencies/companies, including employment requirements and application procedures.

The Geographic Society will also be sponsoring a bake sale April 17 and 18 in Devilbiss Hall first floor lobby.

The Association of American Geographers Convention is April 21-25 at the Washington Hilton. The Geography Department is providing transportation for the 23rd and 24th. There are limited spaces available. For more information, please contact Dr. Block or Kelly Richardson by April 20.

Flyer Meeting Thursday Night
 7 p.m. Tawes 102

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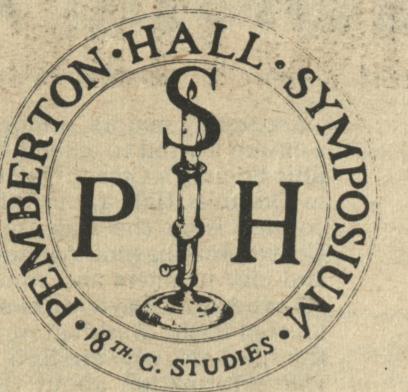
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ENTERTAINMENT

History Symposium Deemed A Success



By Kris Nystrom

More than 100 people gathered in the auditorium of Holloway Hall this past Saturday, March 31, for the first Pemberton Hall 18th Century Studies Symposium sponsored by the Pemberton Hall Foundation, Department of History/Political Science at SSC and the Delmarva Historical Archives Center. It is hoped that this event will spawn enough interest to make it an annual attraction.

The day's activities included nine experts from throughout Maryland and Virginia speaking on a kaleido-

scope of colonial life in Maryland. Architecture, anecdotes of 18th century life, the history of Salisbury, botanical explorations, colonial gardens, economy and archaeological excavations were the topics of interest at this day-long symposium. The highlight of the afternoon was a tour of Pemberton Hall.

Kathryn Bloom, curator of Rose Hill Manor in Frederick, Maryland, and participant in the event, claimed that "it is important for people like us to go to this kind of thing to keep up on new research in

the field."

The symposium was not limited to vocational interest only, however, as native Salisburian Mrs. Floyd Bentley pointed out. "It's like reading a history book," she said, "only you get it done all in one day."

The culmination of this event reflects back on Pemberton Hall. Pemberton Hall was built by Isaac Handy in 1741 on the west bank of the Wicomico River. It is presently only minutes from downtown Salisbury. Handy's lumber business, known as "Handy's Landing," became the city of Salisbury in 1732. The historical significance of this estate justifies its preservation currently undertaken by the Pemberton Hall Foundation, Inc.

In addition, the Foundation intends to reconstruct an authentic copy of a typical Eastern Shore 18th century plantation on the 61 acre plot of land surrounding the gambrel-roofed brick home scheduled to become a historical park.

The restoration of Pemberton Hall and the Pemberton Hall 18th Century Studies Symposium are a unique and educational asset of Wicomico County. The historical significance of Salisbury, Wicomico County and the Eastern Shore are, relatively speaking, only just being tapped. The thirst for this sort of information is great, and the birth of community awareness is an indicator of the many things to come.

Gene Geiger of the SSC Biology department felt that this symposium "is a good start. But it is geared to too specific interests." He further explained that to attract more community involvement, "they should have less specialized topics and more visual activities. I think that the interest is there to entertain even more people than those attending here."

This being the first event of its kind, its landmark status should stimulate such improvements whereas more avocational interests can be sated. The success of this symposium appears to promise that hope for the future.

"Counselmimes" Scheduled To Appear

By Kris Nystrom

The Deer's Head Hospice, Coastal Hospice and the SSC Psychology Department will be sponsoring a program in the Caruthers Auditorium entitled "Counselmimes" on April 13 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

"Counselmimes" is an afternoon of skits by mime artists Lenore Lynch, professor of psychology, counseling and health at Dundalk Community College, and Ceil Fick, counselor at the Maryland Library for the Blind, dramatizing scenes related to illness, death and grief.



Through movement alone, these mimes will portray creative scenarios concentrating on the relationships between patients, clients and other concerned members of the community such as friends, volunteers and care givers.

"Counselmimes" will be narrated by Lee Richmond, licensed private practitioner of psychology and

associate professor at Johns Hopkins University, where she heads the counseling education program. Her comments are expected to create insightful contemplation and thoughtful discussion in the audience.

"It certainly would be important for nursing, social work and psychology students," said Coastal Hospice organizer Marion Keenan, "and possibly students of philosophy as well."

The Counselmimes troupe is experienced in performing the extremes of a variety of professional situations. In addition to death and dying, Counselmimes has dramatized careers dealing with aging and problematic youth and blindness and the handicapped. In a *Baltimore Sun* article, a student nurse was quoted as saying Counselmimes is "sort of like a coloring book. In the silence, you aren't told what the colors are to be, and it's up to you to put in your own colors."

"Her stories are shrewd, funny, and full of feeling: she has a girl's charm and a woman's strength; she is an exciting writer." - Herbert Gold

"Miss Paley is a natural all right. She has a wonderful faculty of making everything in her stories seem new and unused." - *The New York Times*

"Grace Paley is one of our funniest and most original writers. Her stories seldom fail to touch the reader—her humor can break the heart." - Michael Waters

"Her language is so wild and fanciful that from time to time it takes off into a realm that borders on the surreal; her vision is of sexy little girls, loving and bickering couples, envenomed suburbanites, yowling job-hunters in an America that is nutty but so recognizable that it hurts." - Harvey Swados

ENTERTAINMENT

The Politician Turns Writer

Hart Recalls Triumphs, Ills of McGovern Campaign

By Terri Tresp

The Democratic Primary is obviously the most recurring item in the news today. So, when the editorial staff decided to run a book review on a current issue as opposed to one of literary nature, the primary was a natural choice. However, it's a little early to have anything published about the ensuing presidential race, so I had to go back a few years to a previous election. I found a book written by one of this year's candidates about a past election that fit the bill.

Right From The Start, Senator Gary Hart's account of Senator George McGovern's unsuccessful bid for the presidency, from his announcement to run in 1970 to election night 1972, isn't a spine-tingling page turner. But, it is an insightful and well-written piece on the inner workings of a political campaign that deals with personalities, issues, strategies and conflicts.

It's interesting to note that Walter Mondale, now Hart's rival, was a serious choice, and one of Hart's preferences, for the vice-presidency.

However, Mondale turned it down because it threatened his senatorial election.

Another familiar name that pops up in this section is Larry O'Brien, National Basketball Association Commissioner, who was selected as McGovern's campaign chairman. Jesse Jackson is by far the superior orator of the three democratic candidates due in large part to his background as a minister, but Hart has to be credited as an articulate, clear writer. He does get bogged down at times with names, dates, details, but he simplifies what could be a complex subject like politics. I'm assuming he wrote the book on his own with just the normal help from publisher editors, because no credit is given to any co-author. The ability to write, though, isn't surprising given Hart's educational background at Harvard and Yale.

If the primaries seem to drag on indefinitely to the public, imagine how the candidates must feel. Hart opens the book with McGovern's informal announcement to enter the presidential race in March 1970—two years and eight months before the 1972 November election. Three fourths of the book is devoted to the exhaustive Democratic primary, which according to Hart, no one gave McGovern a chance to win even though the party's main choice, Senator Edward Kennedy, was theoretically removed from the campaign because of the Chappaquiddick incident.

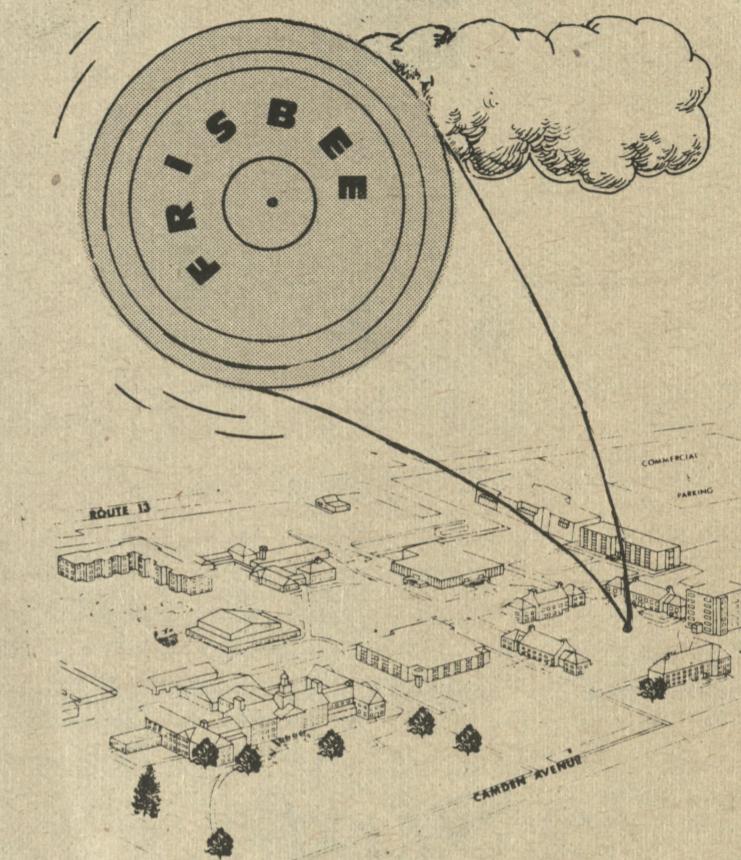
His intelligence is also evident in the quotations of statesmen like John Kennedy and philosophers like Aristotle and Edmund Burke, and in literary allusions to Tolstoy's *War and Peace*.

During the 1984 presidential campaign, Hart has been tagged as arrogant and not very personable because of his intellect, but who would rather have in the White House, a comprehensive thinker or a successful (?) actor.

Persons pursuing careers in law or politics will find the insider details and references to former and current politicians and strategies fascinating. Those just curious as to what really goes on in the world of politics will also be impressed, maybe even amused and surprised, by Hart's book. Whether you're a Hart supporter or not.

At times it seems Hart is patting himself on the back. After all he was one of the youngest national campaign directors, and he coordinated a come from behind victory at the Democratic convention. He seems particularly proud of the fact he formed an unorthodox decentralized campaign structure that capitalized on the less sophisticated supporters and workers on the grass roots level instead of the usual structure that radiates from a headquarters in Washington. At the same time he admits there were problems with system in terms of communication breakdowns—too many people scattered in too many areas of the country running separate campaign programs.

SPRING FLING '84



When: Wednesday, April 25, 1984
3:00 p.m.

Where: Quad

Events: 1) Accuracy 2) Distance
3) Golf

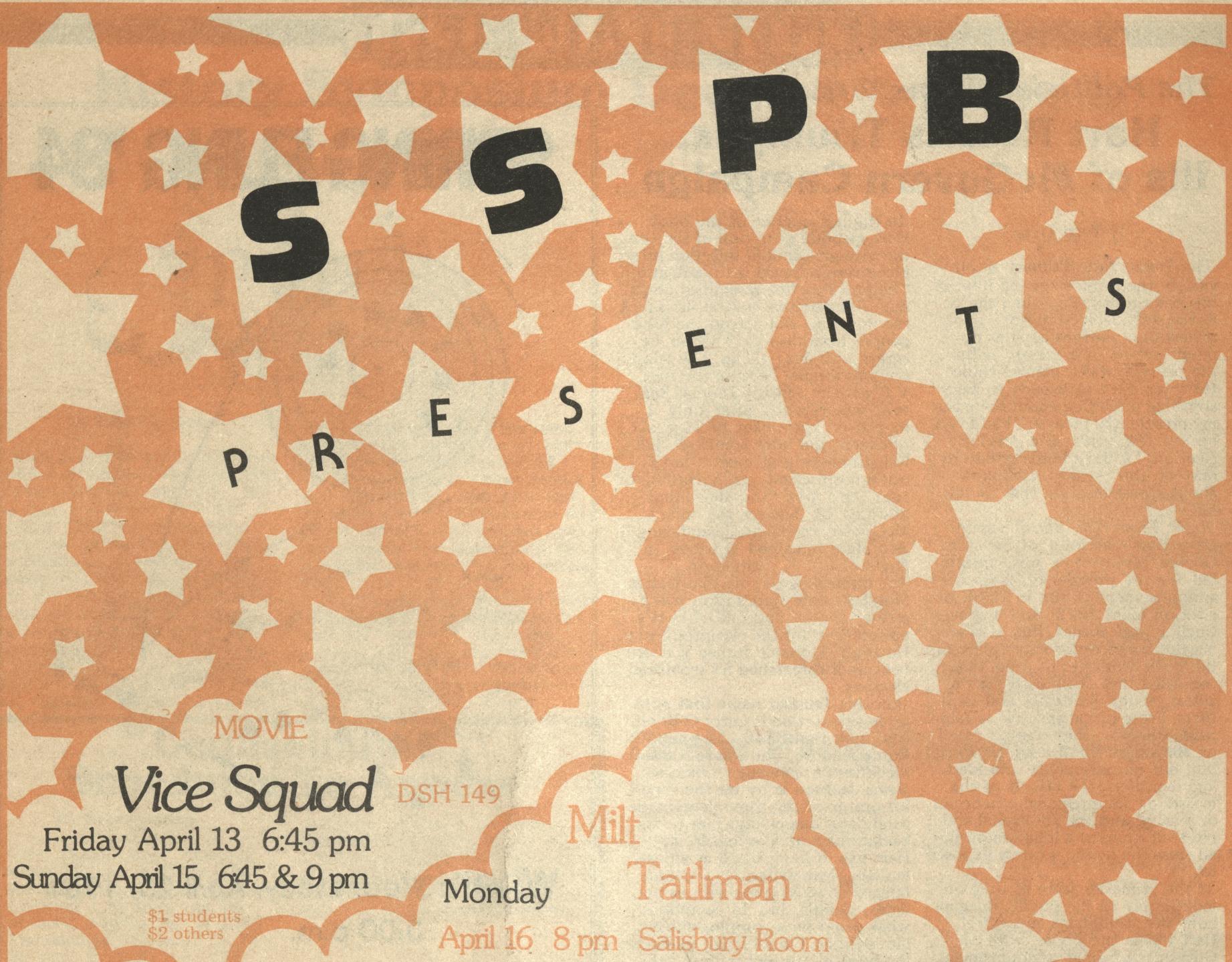
Men's and Women's Divisions

Entrants must compete in all three events

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